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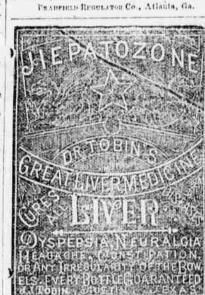
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SAN MARCOS, TEXAS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1887.

Life of Colfax-Further Notice. er Colfax, we accidentally overlooked some mercial Gazette, which succeeded it. Mr. Greeley, who later on invited him to not be otherwise, an editorial position on the Tribune. While | Such poems as he left came to him most- it is a complete success.

yet a boy he also kept a private journal. distasteful that he abandoned it.

quite \$100 per mouth. When he bought nati. without missing an issue, till near the close at times is very striking.

to the out. At the age of twenty-two he married his first love. Their first house cost less than \$600, and their cash expenses the first year were \$125. Young people with extravagant ideas of starting in life should make a note of this. Mr. Colfax died worth several hundred thousand dollars.

About a year after their marriage the nawly married pair attached themselves to the Presbyterian Church, but we believe he ing circumstance that happened in the old in the strength of his young manhood much pleased with the cordial mansubsequently joined and died in the Reform- Commercial office: ed Church of America, better known as the Dutch Reformed.

We failed in our former article to em- In the top of an oak sat a brown chickadee;

Hence in large measure his political success, and his wide-spread personal popularity. buoyant and successful, should after all close his career, without grave fault of on the fickleness of fortune and the futility of the brightest earthly prospects.

One of the end features of his later years was the estrangement from his old friends ley, Samuel Bowles and others, in consequence of their opposition to the re-election of Gen. Grant. Mr. Colfax, first as a For the day never dreamed that the tit- as I was, the dear boys names are all not like to assume the responsibility Whig, and afterwards as a Republican, was a strong partisan, and honce, with all his liberality of feeling, could scarcely do justice If angered by what others do, and would sons in the thirty third Miss. Infantry regarded as their self-interest. The to the anti-dayery leaders who broke up the Whig party when it proved faithless to true Be sure that you act so the others will know republican principles in 1852, and for the same cause went out of the Republican party in 1872, and caused its defeat in 1876 prayer contained in it : and 1684. He stood by his party, not only under the humiliation of seeing himself displaced by another for the Presidency. and even for a second term of the Vice Presidency, but also of being snubbed by the domineering Grant and his crew of mercenary camp-followers. In this we doubt not be was actuated by conscientions and patriotic motives. While we cannot blame him, considering his point of view, we must express our regret that his comprehension of the new movement-which is being triumphantly vindicated by the administration of President Cleveland—was used these touching words:

The book contains an administration of the poems his wife used these touching words:

The book contains an administration of the poems his wife used these touching words: not better, his faith in the conservative patriotism of the American people without respect to party greater; and especially that his biographer everywhere shows so much less of this comprehension and this faith isfactory biography; but simple justice to and State officials, and it is to be Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., such men as Greeky, Summer, Trambull, hoped that it will become a law. and their compeers, requires it at our hands. The acceptance by any official of a

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A POET-JOURNALIST. A Brief Sketch of the Late F. B. Plimpton's Poems.

holiday season was the volume containing a collection of poems by the late Florus B. paratively early age of 55. He was born Lexington, all small towns and even past week, some of which were imin Ohio, and had been a newspaper editor Athens with a population of 9,000, portant, while others were not so. since he was 21. For twenty-five years be- with not even the sound of the fore his death he had been on the staff of cursed goblet heard. The good and ble with Canada, woman suffrage, In our recent article on the Life of Schuy- The Cincinnati Commercfal and The Com-

memoranda which we had noted down, If Florus Plimpton had been a rich man and which we regard as too interesting to he would have been one of the foremost pass by. As was stated, his taste for news- poets of his time. As it was, his flying Pe- tution came out in a long article yes. from acting as attorneys for corporapapers and politics showed itself in his boy- gasus had to be harnessed to the cart horse terday, begging the people of that hood. He began writing for the local drudgery of a daily newspaper. That is his town not to agitate the question portant dealings, the Pleuro-Pneunewspapers before he was seventeen; at the whole story. He died before his time, with of the New York Tribune, and began an al- For such a thwarted life there must be exmost life-long private correspondence with pression sometime and somewhere. It can- the people of Texas, that wherever propriation bills.

ly in the night, when he was restless and never studied or practiced law. This was a times he printed them, sometimes not. Afsight error—he did attempt the study, ter he died Mrs. Plimpton gathered such prairies of Texas can do, but holding proposed suffrage amendment to the urged thereto by his mother, but found it so as she could find and published them in a a fuil set of honest sons of toil. I Constitution. But sixteen Senators Although a tectotaler, he was not equally whom the dead had been associated for a none the less of Georgia. This was a great victory for them. They successful in abandoning the use of tobacco, quarter century, wrote an eloquent introbut was as inveterate a smoker of cigars as
Gen. Grant.

His first official engagement was as assistant clerk of the Indiana Senate and reporter for the State Journal, edited by John

duction. One or two newspaper friends, of the very few who knew the intense, stead-fast nature as it was, contributed some words of appreciation and tender regret. Artists who had known him, and some who had their first kindly, encouragement from the state Journal, edited by John

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Artists who had known him, and some who of a bale to the acre, Hays country a had their first kindly encouragement from a line he wrote, made pictures illustrating the became, sub rosa, the principal editor of the South Bend Free Press.

T. Weiber, Valentine, Misses Clara New-Land of a bale to the acre, Hays country a vote on the amendment itself.

A committee of twelve ladies, all prominent in the suffrage movement, called at the White Hope to present pal editor of the South Bend Free Fress.
He was then only a few months past his majority. In the full of 1845 he and another bought out the Free Press and in its stead began the publication of the St.

He was then only a few months past his for and Laura Fry are among them. From labor are much cheaper—the best farm hands getting only about eighty other bought out the Free Press and in its containing the poems of Florus Plimpton. His wife, herself a gifted artist and writer, nearly all business done on credit. Joseph Valley Register, which he continued about twenty years, and which we believe who knew and loved him, comes this souveis still continued. For the first twelve years who know and loved him, comes this souve-nir of the dead post-journalist. The volume the profits of the paper did not average is published by Mrs. Plimpton, at Cincin-

quite \$100 per month. When he bought the concern he estimated h's possessions at about \$1,600, one-half of which he scon lost by an unprefitable investment. In 1846 he hought out the interest of his partner. In 1855 his office was consumed by fire, loss it all there runs a vein of weird questioning to the degree forces of life and nature that such a train will be in on a certain day, and they come from all points of the compass and load direct from the car for the farms. \$1600. He went right along, however, of the deeper forces of life and nature that

of his political career, when he sold out the establishment, but continued to write for it to the coul.

How can be sold out the best known of the poems is "Lewis Wetzel," the story of a mighty ploneer hunter. It Stout hearted Lewis Wetzel

Rides down the river shere,

The wilderness behind him And the wilderness before. He rides in the cool of morning. Humming a dear old tune, Into the heart of the greenwood,

Here is one in a different vein. I re-

THE BROWN CHICKADEE A PARLY.

genial and affable manner. He was em-

And the feathers stood up tron its tail to its crest-That one so active and capable, so genial "The impertment jadest" in its anger it worn it out to the clay. My tears ing the matter, but it is generally

> tree I'll divide? I'm small, And a tree good for one will not do for us my mother.

chickadoo. and correspondents, such as Horace Gree- And left them alone on the limb of the hope Church, where many brave While the President is compelled All unconscious the dove, and my story Missiesippi boys fell in the last bloody to regret parting with these officers, treegrows sad,

> MORALS Here is yet another and still different. I

> > A RETROSPECT.

Backward o'er the past I look, And, as written in a book, All my life before mo lias Seal, @ Heaven, its mysteries! Let no eye its pages scan, Without charity for man: Let no tongue its secrets tell That love bath not tempered well, Let no judge, with mien severe, On my acts hold inquest here. Lord of Life! thou knowest best-In thy mercy will I rest.

The book contains an excellent poriralt and of his faith, when the days of wearines came, in the higher life where all is light, Exers Anomard.

A bill has passed the lower house much less, too, of charity—than did Mr. of the legislature, having for its ob free pass is questionable and is re-

Three hundred men are now at ward of 3,000 workmen in different by all druggists. sections of the United States and Europe are engaged in manufacturing various portions of the building. It will be completed early in 1889, and will cost the Chicago syndicate about 84,000,000. The State of Texas pays this syndicate 3,000,000 acres of land.

Notes from Georgia.

ED. FREE PRESS:-I know it would do you good to be here in many One of the most exquisite books of the towns in old Georgia and see the quieting effects of Prohibition. Greenville, Union Point, Crawford, fronted various questions during the the bad in Georgia join in saying pensions, the bill establishing Agrihow much good this move has done cultural Experiment Stations, the bill for the State. The Atlanta Consti- preventing members of Congress again-for the sake of the prosperity monia bill, the river and harbor bill. prohibition is established in Georgia The Woman Suffrage Association.

This is an old country, poor, sandy, annual convention in this city, saw beautiful book. Mr. Mutat Halstead, with think more of Texas than I did, but voted in favor of the ladies, and that

embraced his mother for the last ner of the Chief Magistrate.

grounds of Atlanta, Resica and New- knowledged. struggle between the States. Young he is quoted as saying that he did familiar. Should this article go to Mississippi many mothers who had am sure every heart alive will eche the world on in progress. The long will not acquire the continual strain father away, but time sweeps by in its rapid flight, picks up the child and are constantly fearful that his health lands him in the next generation of the world's eternal progress.

Anxious to get home again. Respectfully, J. A. Thomas. Crawford, Ga., Jan. 29, 1887.

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WASHINGTON LETTER. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1887. The toilers on Capitol Hill con-Among them were the fisheries trou-

which has just closed its nineteenth

It would be wilder some of our peo- of Utah. The Mormons are already ple to see the immense amount of disfranchised, male and female. The Western meat and corn brought here. President received the ladies gra-The merchants ship from five to ten ciously, and spoke a few words to load direct from the car for the farms, ereise for fifteen years-the franchise How can they be any other way but -and urged the President to veto the bill if it passes as it now reads. This country is historical and grand Mr. Cleveland listened attentively, to me. Here are near relatives that promised to give the matter careful I have never seen before-been living attention, and said he had supposed in the same house for over fifty-five the women of Utah did not care to years. Fathers, children and grand vote and did not vote when they had children all enjoying life under the a chance. He shook hands with each same old roof, and on the same old lady again at parting, and after they clay hills. .I am to day on the spot where, fifty-two years ago my father parlors, the committee left the house

time, took his first born in his arms It looks as if there is really to be a and started for a new country, and change in the Cabinet soon, and that phasize as we should have done, one grand It seemed but a speek for the height of the my mother with all the devotion of a two of the best officials in the Treasyoung wife, kissed her nearest and ury are to become president and vice dearest ties a long forever farewell to president of the new National Bank phatically a man of the people, and was at Through the green leaves the forms of a cleave to the man she had promised to the Treasury and to the U.S. "The fient a pride, nac pride had he," Then it fluttered its wings, and it puffed to love and cherish. Parting in those tary of the Treasury and to the U. S. days meant parting forever. This Treasurer, Mr. Jordan. Mr. Manwas a forest then, but now time has ning declines to say anything regardcried, Do they think that with them this fine sometime come in spite of me when believed that he will offer his resig-I think of all this past history of nation to take effect soon after the his, under a cloud, affords a salcon tentary They shall see I know how to resent, though troubles and trials of a long life of adjournment of Congress. The contemplated retirement of Treasurer So be hopped from his perch, did the brown I also passed over the battle Jordan at that time is openly ac-

> would weep scalding tears at the salary of Mr. Manning's new office name of Atlanta and Newhope church. will be \$20,000-more than twice that But time's mighty hand moves the of a Cabinet officer, and the position father makes only a journey of three short days now. Death carries the ry of the Treasury. Besides the father away but time aways by in President and the Secretary's friends will again succumb to his present onerous duties. There is a clear case for a veto in

the drag-net pension bill which has passed the House and the Senate and now goes to the President. It provides that all persons who served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States in any war, shall be pensioned at the rate of \$12 per month if they are unable to earn a support because of physical or mental disability. "Anything to spend the surplus" appears to be the motto of the Republicans of both branches of Congress. This measure, which was rushed through Bureau because it offers gratuities to "disabled" ex-soldiers, without regard to any connection between their ser-P. S -Hall's Catarris Cure is taken vice in the army and their present

of \$12 per month for the dependent relatives of soldiers who are not able to provide for them. This would be converting the Federal Government into an institution for dispensing "out-door relief," and encouraging shiftlessness among a class that might otherwise be self-supporting.